QUERIES & ANSWERS.

Who Tried the Judges in the Hampden Case?

VIRGINIA IN 1860 AND 1890.

Where Are the Eyes of the Horse-Fly? Decimals and Grammar-The

Primrose, &c. To the Editor of the Dispatch: Will you kindly inform me from whom can obtain information about the So-clety of the Cincinnati? 1776. Mr. J. Alston Cabell or Mr. R. A.

Allen G. Thurman. SUFFOLK, VA.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Please tell me if Allen G. Thurman, of Dhio, is living or dead? W. G. F. He is living, we believe,

Brock, of this city.

Still in Communion.
RICHMOND, VA.

to the Editor of the Dispatch Please inform me whether the Hon. W. C. P. Breckinridge has been separated from the communion of the Presbyterian No; he has been forgiven, we believe.

Mrs. W. H. F. Lee. o the Editor of the Dispatch:

Will you please give me the addr. is of Mrs. General William H. F. Lee, and greatly oblige an old subscriber. N. The address of Mrs. General W. H. F. ce is Burke's station, Fairfax county, Taxation of Tobacco. Go the Editor of the Disputch:

Is it legal or lawful for a county or State to tax manufactured tobacco in a factory when it is subject to a tax by the Federal Government, or can you tax the money which purchased the tobacco and the tobacco also? We suppose so.

Gatherings at Hollywood.

RICHMOND, VA., May 8, 1894. to the Editor of the Dispatch; Please allow me to express my grati-cation at Mr. Hooper's suggestion that he Sunday gatherings at Hellywood be bolished.
I hope that the proper authorities may

carry out Mr. Hooper's suggestion.
A SECTION-HOLDER.

George Gould. Can you inform me where Mr. George Bould's home is, and how to direct a let-ler to him, and oblige.

A SUBSCRIBER.

A letter addressed to him, care General Thomas T. Eckert, president Western Linion Telegraph Company, will reach him. We do not know Mr. Gould's ad-

> Price of Baker's Bread. RICHMOND, VA.

Do the Editor of the Dispatch: Picase answer in your paper skers' bread is not changer. shorn bread is not cheaper.
Floar is less than one half the price it as four years ago, yet the price and is weight of the baf is the same.

DECTHER JUSTICE.

of answer this question. Nor.

The Enlistment Oath.

Eyes of the Horse Ply.

The eyes of the hersefly are in the normal position, on each side of the head. They are compound eyes and occupy

"Old Friends, "

RICHMOND, VA. Do the Editor of the Dispatch: If possible, please publish the poem en-itled "New Friends," the opening line

"Oh, where are the friends like the old The friends of our childhood and youth. MANY READERS OF THE DISPATCH. Oblige. All right, if some one will send us a

A Mysterious Disappearance. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

copy of the verses.

In the Dinwiddle Papers a note on the Harrison family states that a member of that family mysteriously disapp fter death, and no search could re disappeare body. Has the mystery ever been nomed? As there were no medical cols in Vigginia at that time it could ot have been stolen for sale in

State, and it would not have paid expenses to take the cadaver to Philadelphia. If It was stolen for a ransom the book does not say that the thieves made an offer to restore it for money. Has the theory of spontaneous combustion been suggested in this connection? J. T. B. We cannot answer this question.

The Frimrese. YORKTOWN, VA. to the Editor of the Dispatch: Please give a description of a prim-osc. Is it a wild flower or cultivated

what special characteristics is ished. Is it in any way related common wild-rose or sweetthe flowers appear as on separate pe-

fluncies; the short common stock being hidden beneath the base of the leaves. It has been cultivated for many years, It is in no way related to the common

d-rose or sweet-briar.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: am requested by the members of Fox Division, No. 402, Sons of Temper-to inform you that you are in as to your answer to "J. H. L." al, Va., in the Dispatch of

Wallace, Rip Raps, Va.; Gr., Adolphus Guy, Rip Raps, Va.

CAPTAIN E. M. EDWARDS.

The Cockade City.
RADFORD, VA.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

will you please inform me why Petersburg is called the "Cockade City"?

DITTO.

By reason of the extraordinary endurance and bravery of the Petersburg volunteers during the war of 1812, and especially for their gallantry in the battle of Port Meigs. The sobriquet of "The Cockade City" was bestowed by President Madison, when the volunteers called upon the President in Washington on their return home, in compliment to the city of which they were such brave and chivairous representatives.

Mill-Dam Roads.

POPE, VA.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

As the system of the old law requiring every man from 18 to 50 years of age each other, and these were again sub-divided into classes, according to age and capacity, while two or more instructors attended each class, and directed their questions and explanations to each little individual.—(See Eustace's "Classical Tour.") I mention the details of these Sunday schools to show that great system was practiced long before Mr. Ralkes was known of.

Frieselander's "State of the Poor," in Germany, informs us that a respectable exclesiastic named Kindermaum instituted a village Sunday school in 1773; that his example was soon followed by a number of others of that day, and that so happy were the results growing out of these Sunday schools that in Bohemia crimes immediately began to diminish, so that Kindermaum was "rewarded and ennobled by Maria Theresa.

Joseph Allaine, author of "Alarm to the Unconverted," had a flourishing Sunday school at Taunton, Somerestshire, as early as the year 1858.

In 1769 Miss Hannah Ball, of High

As the system of the old law requiring every man from 16 to 80 years of age to work on the public roads so many days in the year has been decided to be un-

onstitutional, under that decision, can a

answer through your query column, and oblige a subscriber.

Yours truly.

R. F. B. The case referred to has no relation to the question asked. The law does not require the owner of a mill to keep up his mill-dam and bridge for the use of the public. It is his property, and the law authorizes him to use it in any manner he may choose; provided, that in its use, he does not injure or damage the property of adjacent owners.

Population of Virginia 1860 and 1890. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Please answer the following questions: was the population of Virginia

What was the population at the last Very respectfully, G. E. C. & CO. Population in 1860, including the new State of West Virginia: Whites 1,047,299 Negroes 548,907

1,596,206 Population in 1890 (exclusive of West Virginia): Whites 1,015,123 1 655 980

Decimals and Grammar. SIMMONSVILLE, VA. To the Editor of the Dispatch: 1. Please tell me how to read the following decimals: .01½, .0½, .0½, .0½, .0½
2. How do you parse the quoted words

n the following sentences:

(a) "Thy home is 'high' in Hoaven."

(b) "His home lay 'low' in the valley."

3. What is the missing word in the folwing, and where can the quotation be

the moments were numered. In the twinkling of an eye our flying horses had carried us to the termination of the asile. At right angles we wheeled into our former direction.

into our former direction.

A READER.

1. 60% read 1% hundredths; 11% read 115 tenths; .015, read 15 of a tenth; .15. read one half of a tenth. The last is an unusual form, but correct, "High" is an adjective in the predicate,

and belongs to "home." "Low" is an adjective in the predicate, and belongs to g. We do not know.

Edgar Poe and Dunn English.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, UNITED STATES, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7, 1894. To the Editor of the Disputch:

A follow-member of Congress has handed me a copy of your paper continuing some notes by Mr. Minor about the late Mr. Poc.

I can inform Mr. Minor, of which he is ignorant doubtless, that "Thingum To the Editor of the Dispatch:
Bob," of which he speaks, and which was taken by him, not as a matter of literary judgment, but to aid the author.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

A month or two ago Capi Hudgens, of Caroline county, had been rejected by northern editors because it was well-known to be a rather open attack upon George R. Graham, who had been his friend and benefact r. Mr. Minor is in error in supposing the difficulty between Mr. Poe and myself was because of a discourtesy to a lady. It was because he deliberately traduced and led about a gentlewoman of spotless reputation, merely to graffy by

Who Tried the Judges in the Hampden Case?

To the Editor of the Dispatch: 1. I wish to know whether it was the long Parliament that tried the judges in Hampden's case, or what court, if not ne Parliament?
2. What judges were tried, and what unishment was inflicted? QUERIST.

1. It was the Long Parliament. 2. Twelve judges sat in the ship-money case of John Hampelen. Their several ames, with the manner in which they voted and were punished are given below: John Brampston, acquitted, voted against Hampden.

John Finch, fled to Holland, voted against Hampden.

William Jones, escaped impeachmenby death, voted against Hampden. Thomas Trever, fined (600) and allowed

George Vernon, excaped by death, voted

against Hampton. Francis Crawley, removed, voted against Hampslin. Robert Berkeley, fined 420,000,

Hampden. erwards voted in favor of Hampden. Hamphrey Davenport, voted in favor of Hampden, but his opinion was so equivocal that he was impeached by the Long Parliament and required to give security in the penalty of f19,000.

An examination of Foss's Judges of England and 3 State Trials (Howell's) will throw a flood of light on the conduct of these judges in the times which then "tried men's souls."

Origin of the Sunday School,

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Your answer through the Queries and Answers column last Sunday in regard to the first Sabbath school is in harmony with a too general impression on the sub-ject, but is, neverth less, not exactly cor-rect (I beg pardon). It is true that Robert school cause, but the credit of originating Sunday schools does not belong to him, for as early as the year 1527 Luther has systematic Sabbath schools in operation in Germany—about 256 years prior to Raikes's excellent suggestions on the subject, announced through his paper, the Gloucester Journal, on November 3, 1783, Dr. Sear's "Life of Luther" informs us that in the Sunday school. Gilace, Rip Raps, Va.; Grand dolphus Guy, Rip Raps, Va.

The Company of the Sunday schools of 1527 "the Bible, Catechism, singing praises, and prayers" were taught. Charles Borrome, who died in 1534, is credited with having operated a very successful system of Sunday schools during his active Christian life. The children Sunday schools during his active Christian life. The children Sular Sunday schools during his active Christian life. The children Sular Sunday schools during his active Christian life. The children Sular Sular Sunday schools during his active Christian life. The children Sular sunday sensors during his active Chris-tian life. The children filling his schools every Lord's-Day formed two grand divisions of boys and girls, ranged oppo-site each other, and these were again sub-divided into classes, according to age

early as the year 1688. In 1769 Miss Hannah Ball, of High

thirty-five miles west of London; ized and taught a Sunday school. IN AMERICA.

In the year 1690 Rev. John Robinson, of the Pilgrim-Church fame, established Sunday schools in connection with his ministerial work at Plymouth, Mass. His schools were taught by his deacons. His schools were taught by his deacons. In 1737 Rev. Dr. John Westley established a Sunday school at Savannah, Ga. In 1740 Rev. Dr. Joseph Beliamy established one at Bethlehem, Conn. The same year (1740) the Seventh-Day Baptists commenced systematic Sunday-school work at Ephrata, Pa. In 1786 such schools were regularly established by the Methodists. At the instance of Bishop Asbury the Discipline of the Methodist Episcopal Church required ministers to organize Sabbath schools at or near their places of public worship. In 1786 a Baptist student at Brown's University—a Mr. Collier—opened a Sunday school at Pawtucket, R. L. and this was conducted very successfully by Samuel Slater (who invented machinery for the manufacture of cotton in this country).

In 1792 a Sunday school was founded at Stockbridge, N. Y. In 1794 one was founded in New Jersey. The first in Virginia was organized at Kent in the year 1895. The first in Delaware was organized in the year 1814.

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18%. The first in Delaware was organized in the year 1814.

Much more could be said of the starting and working of Sabbath schools from 187 to 17%, &c., which might be of interest to the Sunday-school children of the present day, but a lack of space forbids, and I fear that this simple memorandum is entirely too lengthy. But my desire to correct the impression that Robert Raikes was the originator of Sabbath schools must serve as my excuse for offering these notes. That Mr. Raikes was a faithful servant of God, that his pleas for imful servant of God, that his pleas for im ful servant of God, that his pleas for im-proved methods stamped the seal of per-petuity upon the great work, and that of his own meagre means he gave liberally—many times paying women 24 cents per Sunday to instruct poor children in God's Word—I doubt not, and we should henor his name for the great work he se faithfully performed, but at the same time let the credit of originating the Sunday-school work fall where it justly belongs. J. SYDNOR MASSEY, Comorn, Va., May 9, 1894.

Notice to Correspondents. No notice will be taken of anonymou

Nor will any attention be given to lon-'strings' of questions. Many queries are not answered because similar ones have been recently answered

We cannot undertake to ascertain the value of old coins. For that information write to some dealer in them. We cannot undertake to answer queries by mail: we can only answer them through this column.

Address "Query Editor, Dispatch Office THE HOWLETT-HOUSE CAPTURE. It Was the Pluck and Courage of th

A month or two ago Captain Jack Hudgens, of Caroline county, published

Private Soldiers That Succeeded.

GETTING READY TO FIGHT. In the evening, while riding down the Richmond and Petersburg 'pike at a gentle canter, knowing that I could easily overtake my command before they reached Petersburg, I met "Tommie Lipscomb, "the faithful drummer-boy of the regiment," heading towards Richmond, which city he greatly loved at times, who informed me "they are getting ready to fight down there," indicating a large

mod on our left.

Not wishing to lose time in-hunting for the regiment in those thick woods, I made Temmie, very much to his disgust, get up behind me, drum and all. I rode right up to where General Corse and one or more of his staff were assisting in

ill this means."

I into diately gave the command to advance; and the men pushed through the woods gallantly.

When we came out to the edge of an

Robert Berkeley, fined 120,000, veted against Hampden, that in the winter of discussion of the long parliament being greatly in need of funds released him upon the payment of 10,000, at the same time disqualitying him from helding office.)

Richard Westen, removed from office, voted against Hampden.

The words gamme.

When we came out to the edge of an open field, fronting a line of strong works, and rejuctantly letting her know was him and not the other fellow by the way, is present) that did renading.

She triumphantly announces to the men all around me shouting, "Let's charge 'em," which I new well enough was not war, and might

Carried away by the clan of the thing. I yelled out, "Charge," but as we rushed over that field with a gloriously beautiful yell, I can recall my feelings now, after the lapse of thirty years—namely, a sick-ening sense of responsibility—a vision of seventy-five men killed, 100 wounded, a court martial, cashlered, and everybody

the army saying, "What a fool he Eut it was just the thing to have done. The enemy had just gotten into the works, were still "under the knapsack," and, confused by that yell and gallant line of skirmishers, which they supposed was surely backed by a line of battle, they broke and ran.

logically, but on the battle-field ye were superb, heroes all, and the sun never shone on your peers in pluck courage, and intelligent discharge of duty, and no monument ever raised to soldierly worth and merit more triumphantly typeffed those divines as they ever d in the ret-vate soldiers of the Confederacy than the one soon to erected in your fair city.

Thirty years ago Colonel of Fifteenth Virginia Infantry, Pickett's Division. (Chicago Inter-Ocean.)

"What has become of Ramble's two lege is now the captain of a foot-bal "And the poor, weak-minded one?"
"Oh! he has written several very popu

lar plays." Hot Times Ahead. (Atlanta Constitution.) The campaign waxeth lively.

And hot enough 'twill prove
When the green is on the meior
And the darky on the move.

Love in Modern Style.
(New York Herald.)
"Love me little, love me long."
Sang the maden to the man
olden times, but now her som
is "Love me any way you can

PEEPS INTO DUDEDOM

Wortham no longer whistled. Pawl Orgain had laid aside his cue, and "Beau" M. declined a glass of cold tea. Woe was depicted on every face, and Jow Jackson positively declined to tell a joke. The man who generally has a "cinch" on the big leather chair in the reading-room had deserted his post and lay helpless on a sofa. Fleming, the colored boy who is sofa. Fleming, the colored boy who is me back supposed to make himself useful at the Those slight testimonials of Cupid's at-Club, longed to tear his own hair out by the roots, but finding it too short and kinky, judiciously decided to abandon the rash undertaking. In fact, the whole establishment was filled with grief, and the air, usually so burdened with laughter and merriment, was laden with stillness. The hush grew solemn and then be

The hush grew solemn and then became almost oppressive. All feit that they would go mad unless some one spoke, and Jawn Boisseau realizing that something must be done, determined to give utterance to an idea.

"Samm, deah boy," he said, "is it weally so-cawn't there be some mistake about it?"

"No Jawn," quoth the oracular Samm, "tis too twue. It's a blarsted, beastly shame, don'tcherknow, but 'its twue."

"Say, old chappie," interpolated the man

"Say, old chappie," interpolated the man who has a colored ward and a Confederate general named after him, "what

must a fellah do?"
"Weally cawn't say," replied Sam. "for there's no appeal from the Board of Diwectahs, don'tcheknow, deah fel-And then after the crowd had urged 1.
Adolphus Chawkley to desist from smoking his cigar until he "grew to it" (said cigar being larger than the smoker), they all filed in to gaze upon the object of their sadies.

The thrill of that night when our spirits first met.
No, we cannot ferget that moment of blies when our lips first united in long, thrill-

helr sadness. Eight men assisted Boisseau to lift up

soft in my ear

This rule was wisely adopted by the board, because, after a careful examination, it was discovered that there wasn't a man in the club—no, not even the shortlegged ones, who could sit down, talk, smoke, write, or eat sandwiches without having his feet poised above his head. The mere act of thus constituting one's self into the form of a syphon was, in self into the form of a syphon was, in self into the form of a syphon was, in self into the form of a syphon was, in self into the form of a syphon was, in self into the form of a syphon was, in self into the form of a syphon was, in self into the form of a syphon was, in self into the form of a syphon was, in self into the form of a syphon was, in self into the form of a syphon was, in self into the form of a syphon was, in self into the form of a syphon was, in self into the form of a syphon was, in self into the form of a syphon was, in self into the form of a syphon was, in self into the form of a syphon was, in the form of the fo less reputation, merely to gratify his malice that I rebuked him, and our personal encounter arose from language which he used to me in return for that was first met; but a statement to the effect that probably 1 have never seen the article, and my friend could not recall the name of the public whatever, but when it gets into print, let us have the facts correctly stated. THOMAS DUNN ENGLISH.

Mr. Minor admits that he was ignorant of the fact stated in regard to Mr. Gradity and the fact stated in the fact stated in regard to Mr. Gradity and the fact stated in regard to Mr. Gradity and the fact stated in the fact stated in regard to Mr. Gradity ing, and towards whom everything was intentionally amicable, both editorially and personally.

MILITARY.

Mr. Minor did not commit any error in principle. He said that Mr. English had resented an affront offered by Mr. Poe the keener and of the Herse Uv.

MACFARLAND'S, VA, of the Dispatch:

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Of time," and under the following circumstances:

When the command crossed the tiver and passed through the fortification at Drewry's Bluff that morning I was into the principle. He said that Mr. English had resented an affront offered by Mr. Poe the keener and the with him. Knowing of no good reason why I should not as to a lady. Of course, the greater the south side of the river within the more justifiable would have been the resentment by a gentleman of spirit like more justifiable would have been the resentment by a gentleman of spirit like more justifiable would have been the resentment by a gentleman of spirit like more justifiable would have been the resentment by a gentleman of spirit like more justifiable would have been the resentment by a gentleman of spirit like more justifiable would have been the resentment by a gentleman of spirit like dinner.

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When the command crossed the tiver and passed through the fortification at Drewry's Bluff that morning I was into the date that fort to remain and dine with him. Knowing for days, but now they all other true Americans, and so they suffered for days and days, but now they have become partially hardened to the intended on the five libes at the club and to cause a sudden rush of ideas to the brain, and hence the scheme was abandoned. But, to use the words of the immortal Samm (than whom no better chappie ever sucked "soft" drinks through a straw), "it's awl wight, now, for we put our deuced feet on the mantel-piece, don'tcherknow!"

The man who is willing to give his sweetheart a midnight serenade is genuinely unselfish, and such an evidence of affection on his part should be construed to the construction of the part and devoted love—all as the most sincere and devoted love-al ways provided, of course, that humar beings are capable of such an ideal as sincere and devoted love. After the dreams of the snoozing dulcina have been soothed by the nocturnal harmony. and after all the neighbors, in various stages of deshabilie, have broken their necks to see who is thus performing the or more of his stail were assisting in and after all the neighbors, in various deploying the men as skirmishers. The General was stamping around quite excitedly, asking: "Where in the world is tight of deployed in the second of the second o humble apartment of only ounts his cash and realizes that several dollars out, with nothing to show for his pains (the maiarial symptoms no having yet manifested themselves). The and rejuctantly letting her know that I was him and not the other fellow (who by the way, is present) that did the se-

She triumphantly announces to her ge new well enough was not war, and might the evening before she was treated to the befolly. But as I looked over towards the extreme right of the regiment and in a monner calculated to give the secre saw the men marching—yes, actually marching—out into that open field, taking their proper intervals, and preserving the alignment, as if on drill, with seemingly no idea of halting, it struck me firmly believes that you are guiltless o ingly no idea of halting, it struck me as a magnificent display of nerve and steadfast courage.

CHAUGE:

On the delicate compliment. Then she delicate compliments are the delicate compliment. Then she pounces upon the other fellow, a prodict who never told a lie, and he, being really who never told a lie, and he, being really the fast. a conscientions fellow despite the far you hate him, swears by all the gods tha it was not be who gave the seronade In fact his protestations are so vigorous that the becomes suspicious and noting the vigor of his dentals, sets him down at once as the chap who conceived and executed the job. Nothing will lead her to think otherwise. His embarrassment and blushes firmly convince her. She thanks him profusely—so much, in fact that he takes his departure. as soon a that he takes his departures as soon as possible. As he gors out she says to you: 'What a dear, good, modest fellow he is! Nothing would induce him to confess that he gave me that serenade, and yet his your heart, become bitter against all the world, and when you think of the ludicrous side of the affair you curse humanity, and your soul is black as midnight. ty, and your soul is black as midnight But your better nature ultimately assert tyself, and after you have recovered from

Thur six-weeks' spell of fever you forgive them both and go to their wedding. It appears rather presumptuous in me to criticize nature, I know, but I must con-fess that it looks very much as if she made an awfully serious mistake when she decreed that kittens should grow fo she decreed that kittens should grow fo be cats, and that babies should, in due time, develop into "grown folk." A cat is very, very good so long as she is a kitten, but when a kitten becomes a cat I've got no further use for her (or him, as the case may be), and so, on pretty much the same plan, I cease to admire infants when they commence expanding (not their lungs, but their physical proportions), and when they put away childish thoughts, as Fourteenth Corinthians so apily expresses it, I bid them hasten from me. Yes, the older a baby gets the meaner it becomes. There is, in the beginning, a pro-rata distribution of age and "natural custedness" as the years go by, but before the pro-rata distrigo by, but before the pro-rata distri-bution ends it is generally discovered that the "natural cussedness" has far out-stripped the age. Cupid, the god of love, is generally represented as an infant, be-cause he makes things howl when he starts his work, but mythology clearly de-velops the fact that he wasn't one of velops the fact that he wasn't one of these sickly, condensed-milk kids, but a sturdy, cooligs, little rooster, who 'trotted several heats" with psyche in most creditable style. If Jupiter and the other boss divinities had ever allowed "Cupe" to mature, or to put on Knickerbockers (from his photograph I judge they never allowed him to put on anything), he would have lost all his charms, and love

PEPSINTO DUDEDOM

Albemaric Club Chappies Subjected to an Awful Restriction.

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IT'S BEASTLY BAD, DON'TCHERKNOW.

Only the Unselfish Serenade Their Sweethearts—The Idler Appears to Be Down on Children and Cats.

A great gloom overhung the Albemaric Club. Dimly the red and blue lights flickered in the sitting-rooms, and in the billiard apartments below there were sombre shadows creeping over the grean tables and a saddened stiliness in the air. The merry voices that once filled the old house were hushed. Jawn Boisseau had ceased to talk, and Samm.

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Wortham appetite.

And so it's just the way with all the other infants. Once they get on pants or the other infants. Once they get on pants or other infants. Once they get on pants or work the suit set on suits and sall their parents are dissipated. In the other way when their parents are showing them off before company. Just as soon as they learn to realise that they are on "developed to exemplify that old Biblical expression, "possessed of devils," and fairly burst the way which all the other infants. Once they get on pants of the other infants. Once they get on pants of the histomer to pants the way which all the other infants. Once they get on pants of the histomer to pants the way which all the other infants. Once they get on pants of the histomer to pants of the part of

TO MISS -

Upon Her Sending Back My Ring an Other Presents and Requesting the Return of Her Letters. (Written for the Dispatch.)

You forgot, sweetest girl, when sending

tack. To return me one thing most important

of all
And without which, I fear, I am still in
your thrail.
You may break from the meshes of Love, if you will, But is 't fair, I submit, to hold me captive still?

In exchange for your letters restore me that pledge,

And take from our parting its keen, bit-

'Twas a gift that I gave you one soft, summer's night, summer's night,
When you looked so bewitching, so lovely, Can we ever forget that night on the

porch, n around us gay belies and cheva-When Hers sans reproche
Gaily danced to the tune of Antoni's
string band, while I, on the plazza, sat holding your hand? we ever forget-ah! it gives me the

biues
To remember that night with its rosecolored hues; And 'tis useless to ask-we can neve forget
The thrill of that night when our spirits

soft in my ear Those words of the poet, since treasured

Into realms, ever sacred, of Love to comes o'er my heart that same feeling of pain-

Of a rude interruption of the joys that were ours.
Like the chill breath of Frost on a garden of flowers. But the hand which now lays this weight on my breast Is the same hand which then was a madly caressed;
And the lips which now speak, each re-

Are the lips which then vowed to love me forever. To the wind you throw lightly each link of the chain, Nor vouchsafe one thought, or one sigh, for my pain. love be so short? Can its powers so fade.
And that sweet summer girl be this cold winter maid?

Ah! you ask me too much, to resign in

me breath. The love we once vowed should be endless as death. Can you ever forget the scenes of that night? How we blamed the poor moon for

shining too bright?
And the drives that we took-the trips to the Peaks,
The caves of Luray-ah! those brief summer weeks! When Time would not wait, but galloped As we counted each day that would soon All this you forget, as with negligent

You bid me good-by, and each token say in your letter, 'tis my fault. But refuse me the right or the to stone.

Be it so: Your wishes shall ever be laws, And 'tis useless t' appeal from effect to the cause.

Your letters are ready. "Return them," you say;
But a serious question—return, in what way?
These letters are precious, to me, at the least;
They were pearls of great price; and, tho' they have ceased,
I treasure them still, and should grieve,
I declare,
To pack them and ship them like bundles of ware,
To be by expressman so carelessly tossed, And, perhaps, ruthless vandal! by him to se lost.

Hending And National Leaves (COMPANY'S JAMES-21'VER 2014)

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And, perhaps, ruthless vandal! by him to be lost. Then, so, little Tyrant! if you will not At least to the plan I propose give consent: I but ask-if in truth and in deed we must part—
Le me bring back your letters, and recelve back—my heart!
Bedford City, Va.

(Atlanta Constitution.)

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Onct we met a lassie sweet-did Jim me;
'N both flopped down right at her feetpoor him, poor me;
Fust she seemed to be stuck on Jim,
Then she'd act like 'twas me—not him. At last a little weddin' split Jim 'n me: I never seed a bride look lovelier 'n she; I know I orter been happy, with Jim, But I choked, 'cause it wasn't me, but

She Can't Fish Again. (Atlanta Constitution.) One day we went fishing Where the waters whiri; Molly used a smile for balt And caught me with a curl A lovely golden line it was, That never fished in vain; And I'm so tangled up in it, She cannot fish again.

Sam Weller one day in his own waggish way And spirit of rollicking fun, Declared that, if true what the lexicon of my first he was certainly one. And if Pickwick to Bardell the widow had named
My second as needful protection,
With what bathos and pathos would
Busfus have claimed
The request as a pledge of affection.

(Written for the Dispatch.)

The life of my whole is the last to sug gest Occasion for smiling and laughter; He lived not for jest-but with infi For his own and his country's hereafter.

When the storm-cloud of battle in wild fury burst
With threatening of cureless disaster,
"Twas his in the brunt to stand foremost

And as long as the Indus and Ganges shall roll, And the white cliffs of Dover look down on the sea, With the sons and the daughters of Britain my whole In the core of their hearts shall abidingly be. Y. H. D.

And the foes of old England to master:

Hood's Has Merit

ROAD TIME TABLE.

Commencing SUNDAY, May 13, 1894, at 12:01 A. M., trains on this road will run as follows:
TRAINS SOUTHWARD. Leave. Arrive.
No. Richmond. Petersburg.
45, 19.90 A.M. 9.31 A.M. Norfolk special.
23, 19.55 A.M. 9.55 A.M. Through train.
44, 12.50 P.M. 9.35 P.M. Accommodation.
403, 19.50 P.M. 9.36 P.M. Atlanta special.
51, 15.50 P.M. 613 P.M. Norfolk train.
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Ar. Southern Pines ... 4:28 A.M.
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Ar. Wadesboro' ... 6:29 A.M.
Ar. Monroe ... 7:15 A.M.

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Schedule commencing MAY II, 1894.

Eastern standard time:
7:45 A. M. Leaves Eyrd-Street Station
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Arrives at Washington at 12:01
P. M.: Haltimore, 1:17 P. M.:
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York, 6:29 P. M. Buffet Parlor-Car to Washington.
12:00 noon, Leaves Byrd-Street Station
daily Stops at Elba, Ashland,
Doswell, Milford, Fredericksbarg, Brooke, and Widewater.
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P. M.: Baltimore at 5:24 P. M.:
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